

Award of Blue Ribbon in Variety Class to Imported Bulldog Proves Most Unpopular

Knight Errant Put Ahead of Stewart Entry

Strathay White Hope, Winner in Regular Bulldog Division, Placed Fourth

By Ray McCarthy

Upsets and upheavals continue to follow sensational awards at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show at Grand Central Palace. However, until yesterday everything had been going along smoothly; the only yelps had come from the bow-wow.

The unexpected victory of Who Cares in the Airedale class on the first day and Allire Supreme's triumph in the Haymarket Faultless in the bull terrier division Thursday were well received. But yesterday general dissatisfaction over several of the awards was manifest and in quite positive manner.

The newest sensation occurred in the judging of the non-sporting variety class, for dogs and bitches of any breed except toy, champions barred. Dr. Swire, who passed on the animals in this class, caused the eyebrows of the ringwatchers to be arched when he placed Mrs. Anita Baldwin's bulldog, Knight Errant of Anokkia, first. The winner was sent here from California and before his importation to this country was a famous victor in England.

Under the Philadelphia, Edwin L. Beger, in the regular bulldog classes, Knight Errant of Anokkia wasn't even considered for a prize. Strathay White Hope, owned by Alex Stewart, of Chicago, adjudged as the best of this breed by Mr. Beger and thus made eligible for competition in the best of all breeds in the show, was only fourth under Dr. Swire. Dr. Swire placed second a strong-headed specimen of the now scarce English mastiff, Bellow, owned by Mrs. Albert E. Engle, of Rochester, N. Y., and third the bulldog Emuwood English Maid, owned by Mrs. Howell Woolley, of Long Branch, which was also overlooked by Mr. Beger.

The awards in the class of English setters were anything but popular. There was no applause, and "hoos" greeted the judges. Although it wasn't exactly a comfortable situation for the men in the ring who were determining the winners. Pleading all the exhibitors at a big dog show is a harder task than forming a league of nations.

Ma Me, a silky coated white and black Japanese spaniel, won all the prizes in that class. Ma Me is owned by Mrs. Vassily V. Lebedeff, of the city, who received the dog last October in Tokyo as a gift from the Marquis Okuma as a perfect specimen of the rare breed of Japan.

Ma Me has the head markings suggesting the butterfly, so valued in the Orient, where the breed is termed "Oriental" and is kept in wicker cages hung on the walls where not being exercised. Ma Me reached New York in time to be entered for the Westminster show, and her advent in the ring caused quite a stir among the fanciers.

In speaking of her highly prized pet, Mr. Lebedeff said: "Ma Me lives in a wicker bridge, as she has always done in Japan. She is very nervous and the chorus of barkers here."

William E. Wagner judged the dogs in the sporting class, which included dogs and bitches of any breed, except toy, champions barred. There were given in all. First place went to the greyhound Lansdowne Sirham, owned by Mrs. B. F. Lewis Jr., of Lansdowne, Pa.; second went to the cocker spaniel Mission Silvie, owned by the Mission Cocker Kennels, San Francisco.

The variety breed class, with eighteen entries, brought a miniature dog show into the ring. After long and careful observation the judges awarded first prize to the Irish terriers owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuyvesant Peabody Jr., of Hinesdale, Ill. The dogs were Double Shear and Ballymooney Freeway.

Six teams competed in the team variety class. The winners were the Peabody Irish terriers, Champion Double Shear, Double Shear's Double, Ballymooney Freeway and Chilmark Mrs. Peabody.

The show will close this evening after one of the most successful exhibits, in the point of attendance and competition, ever staged. The biggest crowd of the show is expected to be on hand today to see the awarding of the prize to the best dog in the show. The fact that Anna Marvel, Haymarket Faultless and Polina Maxim are out of it has increased the speculation as to the best dog. Champion Allire Supreme is regarded as the strongest contender for top honors.

Columbia Rifle Men Win

The Columbia rifle team won its third match of the season yesterday afternoon from Dartmouth by default. The New Yorkers had already shot their side of the match when Dartmouth telegraphed that it had forfeited.

Joe Jackson a Holdout

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 13.—Joe Jackson, Chicago White Sox outfielder, who spends his winters in this city, said today he had returned his contract for the coming season unsigned and would quit baseball unless his salary demands were met. He has business connections here.

Third Day Awards At Annual Dog Show in Palace

COCKER SPANIELS

American-bred (dogs, any color), champions barred.—First, W. T. Payne's Mid-Midkiff Radiant; second, William Brehm's Black Torontio II.
Open (dogs, black).—First, W. T. Payne's Mid-Midkiff Radiant; second, William Brehm's Black Torontio II.
Open (dogs, parti-colored).—First, W. T. Payne's Mid-Midkiff Radiant; second, Charles Bowerbank's Imp. Grey.
Winners (dogs, parti-colored).—First, W. T. Payne's Mid-Midkiff Radiant; second, Charles Bowerbank's Imp. Grey.
Open (bitches, any color).—First, W. T. Payne's Mid-Midkiff Radiant; second, Charles Bowerbank's Imp. Grey.
Winners (bitches, parti-colored).—First, W. T. Payne's Mid-Midkiff Radiant; second, Charles Bowerbank's Imp. Grey.
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SHEPHERD DOGS

American-bred (dogs).—First, F. Gualdo's Fox Terrier; second, Louis C. Clark Jr.'s Ace of Aces.
Open (dogs).—First, F. Gualdo's Fox Terrier; second, Louis C. Clark Jr.'s Ace of Aces.
Winners (dogs).—First, F. Gualdo's Fox Terrier; second, Louis C. Clark Jr.'s Ace of Aces.
Open (bitches).—First, F. Gualdo's Fox Terrier; second, Louis C. Clark Jr.'s Ace of Aces.
Winners (bitches).—First, F. Gualdo's Fox Terrier; second, Louis C. Clark Jr.'s Ace of Aces.

MASTIFFS

Open (dogs and bitches).—First, Mrs. Albert E. Engle's Bellow; second, Joseph Paleocandolo's Osborn Roland.
Winners (dogs and bitches).—First, Mrs. Albert E. Engle's Bellow; second, Joseph Paleocandolo's Osborn Roland.

BLOODHOUNDS

Open (dogs and bitches).—First, Dr. E. D. Williams' Rudy Williams.
Winners (dogs and bitches).—First, Dr. E. D. Williams' Rudy Williams.

NEWFOUNDLANDS

Open (dogs and bitches).—First, D. C. Williams' Rudy Williams.
Winners (dogs and bitches).—First, D. C. Williams' Rudy Williams.

GORDON SETTERS

Open (dogs and bitches).—First, G. H. Hyman's Jack MacNab.
Winners (dogs and bitches).—First, G. H. Hyman's Jack MacNab.

RETRIEVERS

Open (dogs and bitches).—First, Mrs. Frank J. Hutchinson's Hecchi Grove Glen.
Winners (dogs and bitches).—First, Mrs. Frank J. Hutchinson's Hecchi Grove Glen.

WIRE-HAIRED POINTING GRIFONS

Open (dogs and bitches).—First, William A. Watson's Lottie B.
Winners (dogs and bitches).—First, William A. Watson's Lottie B.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS

Open (dogs and bitches).—First, W. T. Payne's Mid-Midkiff Radiant; second, W. T. Payne's Mid-Midkiff Radiant.
Winners (dogs and bitches).—First, W. T. Payne's Mid-Midkiff Radiant; second, W. T. Payne's Mid-Midkiff Radiant.

DOBERMAN PINCHERS

Open (dogs and bitches).—First, Mary E. Fryling's Joffre of Hearts Haven; second, Mary E. Fryling's Joffre of Hearts Haven.
Winners (dogs and bitches).—First, Mary E. Fryling's Joffre of Hearts Haven; second, Mary E. Fryling's Joffre of Hearts Haven.

BRUSSELS GRIFONS

Open (dogs).—First, C. Van Camp's The Rex; second, C. Van Camp's The Rex.
Winners (dogs).—First, C. Van Camp's The Rex; second, C. Van Camp's The Rex.

CHIHUAHUAS

Open (dogs and bitches).—First, Mrs. Harry S. Peabody's Champion Peabody's So-ber; second, Jefferson Livingston's Chiquito.
Winners (dogs and bitches).—First, Mrs. Harry S. Peabody's Champion Peabody's So-ber; second, Jefferson Livingston's Chiquito.

VARIETY CLASSES

Toy class (dogs and bitches of any breed, champions barred).—First, Anna Redcliffe's Little Lilla (Kittie's terrier); second, Anna Redcliffe's Little Lilla (Kittie's terrier).

Non-sporting class (dogs and bitches of any breed, except toy, champions barred).—First, Anna Redcliffe's Little Lilla (Kittie's terrier); second, Anna Redcliffe's Little Lilla (Kittie's terrier).

Open class (dogs and bitches of any breed).—First, Thomas H. Verick's (smooth fox terrier) Champion Sabine Fenwick; second, E. H. Ingerson's (smooth fox terrier) Sabine Fenwick.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS

For dogs and bitches of recognized breeds for which regular class has been provided.—First, Jack Hamilton's (husky) Wolf; second, Jack Hamilton's (husky) Wolf.

Sporting class (dogs and bitches of any breed, except toy, champions barred).—First, Mrs. B. F. Lewis Jr.'s (greyhound) Lansdowne Sirham; second, Mission Cocker Kennel's (cocker spaniel) Mission Silvie.

Terrier class (dogs and bitches of any breed, except toy, champions barred).—First, John G. Bates's Irish terrier, Harrow's Wonderful Biddy; second, Major H. Hughes's wire-haired fox terrier, Cheque Book of Notts.

VARIETY SELLING

Sporting selling class (dogs and bitches of any breed, except toy, champions barred).—First, R. F. Maloney's English setter, Lansdowne Sirham; second, R. F. Maloney's English setter, Lansdowne Sirham.

Non-sporting selling class (dogs and bitches of any breed, except toy, champions barred).—First, Alfred Collins' (Kittie's terrier) Alfred Collins' (Kittie's terrier); second, Mrs. E. C. Bauer's (Kittie's terrier) Alfred Collins' (Kittie's terrier).

Terrier selling class (dogs and bitches of any breed).—First, H. H. Hill's (Kittie's terrier) H. H. Hill's (Kittie's terrier); second, Edward McCabe's (Kittie's terrier) H. H. Hill's (Kittie's terrier).

Brace class (any breed).—First, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody's (Irish terrier) Double Shear; second, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody's (Irish terrier) Double Shear.

Team class (any breed).—First, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody's (Irish terrier) Double Shear; second, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody's (Irish terrier) Double Shear.

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Izzy Benches His Dogs

Prepares to Leave for Palm Beach Shortly

By W. O. McGeehan

"My two dogs, Chulius and Chulia, is up at the Dog Show," said Izzy Kaplan as he rolled into the sporting department. "At first those loafers wouldn't let them into the show at all because they didn't have no pedigree, which is passports for dogs to get into shows. Then I asked him what kind of a free country it was where even the dogs had to have a passport. Also, I told them that my dogs had been thrown out from better dog shows, and so was I."

"Finally I showed them my politz card, and I told them who I was, so they let my two dogs into the show, but I had a hard time getting them located because there wasn't any other dogs like them in the show. A fresh feller kept asking me what breed dogs they was, which I told him that it was none of his business, because I never saw the parents of them dogs in my life. I think they are just a couple of orphan dogs, which I adopted them, and chust because a dog ain't born with a silver spoon in his dog's biscuits it is no reason you should go around knocking him all the time."

"Then he told me I could bench the dogs if I wanted to, but I got them a comfortable place to stay, on account they ain't performing dogs that they should sit on a bench. I made Chulius and Chulia comfortable and I got it a couple of pillows from some of those Bumeranian flea dogs when nobody was looking. Also, I took some blue cards, which they said "First Prize for Great Danes," from some other cages and I put them in the cage where Chulius and Chulia was so that it would look more stylish."

St. Bernards Eat Too Much

"Then I went to see some more of the show. First I seen those big loafers of dogs which they belong to Jackie Ruppertstein, and you bet that Jackie has to be a millionaire, all right, to keep them dogs in meat. They are St. Bernardstein dogs, and if you took one of them into the house he would knock down the piano every time he wagged his tail, and if you ain't got a piano he would knock over the wictrola."

"It is too big a dog for a smallish incoming, unless you could take out for him on the incoming and outgoing taxes. I ain't sure of that, because Large Bill Edwards is such a hard egg about those things. So I went and looked at the Bumeranian dogs, which they wouldn't eat so much."

"The place is all filled up with a lot of women. I was looking at the puppies and thinking of how nice it is to be a dog when I hear some of the women say, 'Ain't he cute? I could just kiss him.'"

"It made me blush, and I wanted to run out of the place, on account I am very bashful. But I have a lot of presents of mind, so I said, 'Oxcoose me, lady, but it wouldn't be polite in front all the people, though I ain't got no objection personal.' Then she called me a loafer, and I saw that she meant one of the dogs, which the mistake was natural, and I oxcoosed myself that I was not a Bumeranian, because I came from Kovno."

"After that I went over to where it was the chudges stand and a lot of dogs was up on tried. The dogs that I saw coming first into court was by name Airedales. So I took a look at their whiskers and I said I bet that I knew what they are being tried for. They are Socialists, because only Socialist dogs would have whiskers like them, and the chudge probably would give them life."

"Then I began to get afraid on account Chulius and Chulia, because I didn't know what they would be tried for, and the chudge looked like a tough egg. I thought if they got a big fine or something that maybe I would be stuck, and I didn't have no lawyer for them. If they was convicted I would tell the chudge to send them to the chair and have it over with, and I wouldn't pay a dime in fines for them, on account business was so rotten that I could hardly pay my own fines."

Must Give His Brains a Rest

"I went over and tied Chulius and Chulia loose and I sneaked out from the place by the back door before they could pinch them. I wouldn't be disgraced by having my dogs brought before the chudge, and maybe they would get railroaded on account they were with me and I voted the Socialists ticket at the last election."

"I want you to look after Chulius and Chulia while I am away. Oh, yes, I got to take my winter vacationing. Me and the Mayor would leave about the same time, on account the streets of New York ain't fit to walk on anyhow. You don't understand about us fellers with brains. We got to rest them four or five times a year. Me and the Mayor ain't like fellers which they ain't got no brains to need a rest. Sure, I am going to Palmer's Beach. I never go to nothing but the most high-toned places. Neither would the Mayor. It wouldn't look right."

"You would find a shovel outside of the office, which I wish you would shovel off the snow from the steps so that I wouldn't fall down and hurt my brains when I come back. The Mayor says that he has ordered it to be all melted by the sun before he returns, on account it breaks his heart seeing the poor walking around in it. That's why he is going away. He is too tender-hearted."

"But, about the snow on my steps, never mind waiting for the sun to obey the Mayor. Just shovel it off and I can fix it so that he wouldn't be sore."

'Old Guard' Form Organization to Rule Dog Realm

The "old guard" of the kennel world was organized at the initial meeting at the Westminster Kennel Club show in the Grand Central Palace yesterday. This organization bids fair to become the most powerful and most influential in this country in canine matters. Twenty-two men, representing some of the largest kennel interests in the United States, are sponsors of the new club. In the election of members more than ninety names were entered on the charter roll.

The requirements for a person to membership are (1) twenty years or more as a breeder, exhibitor or judge of connection with kennels; (2) applicant must be in good standing in American Kennel Association. It is proposed to donate a suitable and high class trophy, to be known as the "Old Guard Trophy," annually to the Westminster show for the best dog.

A constitution was drawn up and by-laws enacted. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, A. C. Wilmerding; secretary, treasurer, James Anderson; board of governors, officers and J. G. Gates, New York; Tyler Moore, New York; James Lynn, Port Huron, Mich.; Lance Farwell, Toronto; Dan P. Ritchy, New York; Harvey W. Lacy, Boston; honorary president, Winthrop Rutherford.

Schoolboys in Title Games At Newark Armory To-night

Bernie Wefers Jr. Hurt Leg in Millrose Games; Must Take Long Rest

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Champion athletes of club, college and interscholastic ranks are entered in the annual indoor carnival of Central High School, of Newark, which is to be held in the 1st Regiment Armory of that city to-night. The conducting of the third annual national interscholastic championships will feature the program, but the recent stars in the Millrose and Boston A. A. games are also scheduled to exhibit their prowess. Twelve schools, with the team honors in the title races, will be represented, promising a keen fight among Central, Mercerburg, Princeton Prep and Tome. During the past two years these contests have always returned many records and history is expected to repeat itself. There are more than 400 entrants for the twelve events to be decided.

Charles Paddock will make his last Eastern appearance before he returns to take up his studies at the University of Southern California on Sunday. The Coast boy will start in the 70-yard

handicap dash against Loren Murchison, Frank Conway and Dan Caprio, among others, and he is hopeful of winning his first race in this vicinity.

In addition to the interscholastic relay race there will be three feature attractions in the 600-yard handicap run, 1,500 meter handicap run and three-mile run. In the "600" no less than five men are scheduled to start from the scratch mark in Jimmy O'Brien, Jack Sellers, Marvin Gustafson, Frank Lo-gay and Anatole Boin.

National champion Mike Devaney, who has already engaged in three special races within the last week, will face a tough task in the 1,500-meter handicap run. The Millrose man starts on scratch behind a big field which will include Harvey Reed and Bill Hef-felinger of Yale; J. B. Penfield, of Princeton; Al Dolner, unattached, and A. C. Reilly, Knight of St. Antony.

Bernie Wefers, Jr., son of the New York Athletic Club coach, is one of several who suffered from the absence of the starting block in the sprints at the Millrose games. At the finish of semi-final of the 70-yard special, Bernie Jr. reported to his dad that he feared he had hurt his leg. He was advised to remain out of the final heat, but he ignored the warning and will be forced to rest for a few months.

Outdoor Track Meet To Constitute Final Olympic Try-Outs

The American Olympic Committee has decided to consider the national outdoor track team and field championships the final tryouts of the American team that will compete in the international contests in Antwerp next August. This announcement was made yesterday by Frederick W. Rubien, a member of the committee and chairman of the national championship committee.

It is likely that the national events will be held sometime in June or July, but the definite date will not become known until the revised program of the Olympic games is received by the American committee. The Saturday preceding the departure of the team will very probably be chosen for the national games.

It is understood that each country will be permitted to enter six representatives in the Olympic events, but that only four of these can actually compete. The rule in the past permitted the naming of twelve entrants and the competition of seven men. But, entrants for the marathon run will be unlimited.

The sectional tryouts for the American team will take place in San Francisco, Chicago and the Harvard stadium.

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